

City News
April Eagle Award
Recipient
SEE PAGE 2

Gladys Knight takes 'Midnight Train to Newark'

City Life

SEE PAGE 7



Gus Heningburg

Heningburg's Authority seat still up in air

by Connie Woodruff

SECAUCUS — Gus Heningburg's future status as a member of the N.J. Sports and Exhibition Authority is becoming the number one guessing game at cocktail parties, political fund-raisers, city halls, the corridors of the State House and just about anywhere more than two people gather for whatever reason.

Blacks are convinced Florio

(Continued on page 8)

Highway Authority Commissioner infuriated by chairman's response

by Michelle L. Odom

WOODBRIDGE — An exchange of letters between NJ Highway Authority (NHA) leadership and Jeff Johnson, the lone African American Commissioner, infuriated, in a letter to NHA Chairman Robert J. Jabolonski, the chairman of the commission's transportation committee on the very real problem of the totally insensitive and indifferent manner in which our mid- and top-elevation jobs are being created, revised and filled. "This insensitivity, Johnson said, has led to an 'abysmal racial and ethnic imbalance at the top.'

Johnson described for the chairman a pattern of "gross indifference" toward developing an ethnically diverse management group at the Authority, including several recent events where staff

was hired without benefit of considering any black or Hispanic candidates.

Jabolonski responded by saying he recognizes "the executive staff of the Highway Authority are obviously void of any minority or female representation." He cited the appointment of a Black male and two female administrators as evidence of his efforts to recruit minorities, but said, "my intention is to fill positions at the Highway Authority with the best qualified people, regardless of race, color or creed."

Johnson, who never asked that unqualified minorities be hired for management jobs, is primarily concerned with a recruitment process that makes no attempt to include minority candidates, and implies a lack of talent and ability in Black and Hispanic communities.

Payne holds hearing on abandoned infants act

by Terri Guess

NEWARK — The Education and Labor Committee held a special session hearing on the re-authorization of the Abandoned Infants Assistance Act May 10, at the request of Congressman Donald Payne (D-10th Dist.).

The Act, which will give this year's providers funds to public and private nonprofit organizations to care of drug exposed and HIV exposed children as well as the needs of their families.

Reports have stated for every 1-percent increase in the drug using population of pregnant HIV positive

(Continued on page 10)

Paterson schools takeover still pending

by Freddie Robinson

PATERSON — April 11, 1991, will be more than a mere footnote in the 1990's on the history of Paterson.

It was more than a month since the state Comprehensive Compliance Investigation (CCI) report slammed Paterson Schools Superintendent Frank Napier and the Board of Education against the ropes, with charges primarily of "ineptness," repeatedly failing state certification and fiscal mismanagement since 1984.

The state Commissioner of Education John Ellis has filed a show cause order against the school district. A formal hearing that the district will respond with an explanation—why a state takeover should not occur. The board has responded to the show cause order.

Soon after the release of the CCI report, responses came suddenly and defiantly. "We 100% against a state takeover," board member Jerry Bello declared. "It takes rights away from the local community." Mr. Bello failed to get re-elected in a recent school board election.

"We've had 15 years of abuse, now they have backed up against a wall," said then board president Eleasa Evans, who has since resigned from the school board. "A state takeover does not mean better education," added Evans.

However, there appeared division among the active trustees concerning an approach and response to the critically significant issue. Board members Juan Santana and James Barnes, who is now vice-president of the newly

constituted board, with Barnes expressing that any resistance to a takeover would further delay correcting the profound deficiencies in the district. "I will not fight a takeover," Santana said. "I think we need to welcome the state and work with them."

Superintendent Napier initially made allegations of racism and political interference as what reportedly influenced the CCI report and its basis for the state taking control. Paterson Mayor William J. Baroni and Councilman James J. Florio both have given unequivocal support to the state taking over the administration of the system.

Recently, Napier urged parents and teachers at a meeting at Eastside High to get involved for quality education and more involvement.

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CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Fear and Anger
Coping
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FE
NEW JERSEY DIVISION C
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NEWARK PUBLIC LIBRARY
a class act
From the Side Lines
SEE PAGE 10

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Newark reenacts Pilgrim landing of 1666

by Connie Woodruff

NEWARK — Newark has been thriving as a center of commerce and industry for 325 years and that's a good record in any history book.

On Friday, Mayor Sharpe James, members of his administration and city council members climbed aboard a replica of the tiny vessel that brought Robert Treat, the founding father and his band of Connecticut Pilgrims to the shores of the Passaic River, and re-enacted the arrival of the city's first settlers.

Despite their Pilgrim costumes James, Deputy Mayor Luis Quintana and Councilmen Ralph Grant, Henry Martinez, George Branch and Marie Villani resembled the May 17, 1666

(Continued on page 7)

Newark pioneer, leader remembered



William "Bill" Ashby

NEWARK — Death claimed William "Bill" Ashby last Friday and the minds of those whose lives he touched in his long life, Mr. Ashby will never be forgotten.

He will be remembered every time somebody mentions the Urban League movement for he is revered as the founder of the Urban League in Essex County and important in the history of Union County's Urban League.

Bill Ashby was a civil rights advocate, friend, advisor, mentor

(Continued on page 7)



Modern day Pilgrims (l-r) Councilwoman Marie Villani, Mayor Sharpe James, Council President Ralph Grant, Councilman George Branch, Councilman Branch, and Councilman Henry Martinez.

Wilder supports Payne, denounces Bush

by Michelle L. Odom

Wilder, the nation's first African American governor, is considering seeking the Democratic party's nomination for president. He primarily focused

(Continued on page 10)

Plainfield police reorganization creates narcotics bureau

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — A police department reorganization plan was unveiled last Monday evening (May 13) at the City Council's meeting at City Hall.

Police Chief John Waldron stated that the reorganization plan, which was called off in 1984, will "clear the way for a comprehensive approach to the drug problem in the city" is what the plan would accomplish. The newly formed bureau would be

headed by a captain, and made up of a detective, a sergeant and twelve police officers. Prior to the plan the vice division has handled the drug investigations.

One of the sergeants would be a community relations officer working in the city's schools discussing drug awareness programs with students and possibly their parents. Another sergeant would handle the new drug-sniffing police dog.

The force is currently 140 (Continued on page 6)

Mitchell reports on Police/Community findings

by Mayor Harold Mitchell

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Human Relations Commission has submitted to me its "Report on the Status of Police/Community Relations in Plainfield."

Let me first express my appreciation for the fine work done by Chairman, Daniel Morgan, Vice Chairman, Dr. Gerard Lee; and members, Rev. Dr. John R. Roseland, Eric Watson, Reverend Retired Dr. Dick Williams, Reverend Donald Nichols, Reverend Felix Santana and Reverend Berlton Cathie. Their dedication, honesty and thoroughness has given my administration a clear overview of what the community thinks can and must be done to improve police/community relations.

It is also the work and contribution we received from Mrs. H. W. Terry-Greene, a consultant for the Department of Justice, Community Relations Service, New York Office.

As the Commission pointed out, relations between residents of Plainfield and our police division have been strained for some time. This strain was caused by the charges of police brutality brought a second time by a resident family. And nationally, there is a heightened concern over police conduct related specifically to the Los Angeles Rodney King incident.

Understanding these concerns, I requested that our Human Relations Commission convene a series of Community Forums to provide an opportunity for community residents to voice their feelings and concerns about the status of police/community relations. Each session lasted two hours, and nearly 300 residents availed themselves of the opportunity to voice their concerns and experiences and make recommendations for improving our City's climate.

According to the Human Relations Commission, "some rather distinct patterns of perception regarding the policing of the Plainfield community emerged." The six main categories that residents expressed continuing concern over

were: racism among police officers, the perception of white police officers as mercenaries, with no ties to the community; lack of proactive police methods of enforcement; classism; lack of accountability, and lack of effective communications.

The Commission also concluded, among other things, that our police division's response time to calls for assistance is too long. There is a lack of minority representation in the upper echelons of the police division. There should be a residency requirement for uniformed officers. There should be a structured procedure for filing civil and criminal complaints against police officers. There is a need for a more comprehensive Employee Assistance Program for the police division. Safety training and cultural awareness classes should be conducted for all police personnel. There is a lack of recreational activities for young people occupied. There must be ongoing structured activities in conjunction with the school system.

(Continued on page 2)

CITY PEOPLE



Recognizing Those Who Dare To Soar

CITY NEWS EAGLE AWARD

recipient

Katherine V. Taylor

The quality of life for senior citizens has been the propelling force for the May recipient of The Newark Eagle Award. "All our seniors ask is not to be forgotten in their golden years," said Kuty (Katherine V.) Taylor.

For more than 25 years Taylor has worked on behalf of Newark's older residents. She currently serves as Coordinator of Senior Citizens Centers for the City of Newark, a position she has held since December, 1988. She took this post after serving 22 years with United Community Corporation - first as Director of Public Relations, and later as Deputy Director of the Senior Citizens Golden Age Project.

To listen to Taylor talk about the pride she holds for Newark, gives insight to the passion she brings to her advocacy role. A passion that has inspired her to create a variety of recreational, motivational and social service programs, and pushes her to volunteer her time and energy on numerous national, state and local boards.

One activity is her award-winning Sunday morning radio show, focused on seniors, on WNRJ, which she has produced, directed and moderated since 1966. "This show has won so many awards," she said, "because so many good, loyal people work with me - people in my personal, church, city, WNRJ and UCC family." Taylor also serves on the Mayor's Senior Citizens Council, the New Jersey State Council on Senior Citizens, the National Council on Aging, the National Council on Aging, the Institute on Senior Citizens, the Bicentennial Commission and the Martin Luther King, Jr. State Commission, among many others. She created or co-founded groups like the Newark Living Legacy Project and the annual Newark City-wide Fashion Extravaganza - the list goes on.

The list goes on so far, Taylor can barely recite all the projects she's been involved in. "I just like people," she said, "and have a complete faith in God and trust for my fellow man," a philosophy that has

guided her involvement in a plethora of human concerns.

Some of the problems facing senior citizens Taylor discusses with the mayor include crime, "which makes seniors afraid to come downstairs to get their checks," inadequate transportation, with people groups from making advances of all of the even seniors are invited to, and the biggest, affordable housing. "Medical science is great," she pointed out, "and is allowing seniors to live longer. Many seniors are outliving their children, or you have 65-year-

them," Taylor said. This group will sponsor a June 13th King and Queen Pageant at the North Ward Center, where seven kings and seven queens will be crowned. The Newark City-Wide Senior Citizens Chorale and the Elizabeth Avenue Community Center Electric Slide Group, will be among the entertainers at this lively event.

Taylor is the recipient of numerous leadership awards, including recent honors by the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the International Frontiers. "I believe when you give love, you get love back," she said, always giving credit to the others who have played in her success.

June 25 will mark Taylor's 65th birthday. Born in North Carolina, and spending a brief period in Long Island, New York, she has lived in Newark since the age of three. Here she attended South Side High School (now Malcolm X), married to her Taylor, a principal accountant with the City of Newark, and actively participates in the life of Union Baptist Church. Taylor is a graduate of Howard University, where she majored in psychology and sociology, and of the New York School of Publicity. She is the mother of two sons, Willis, Jr. and Hatten Taylor, who with his wife Carolyn, their son, Marcell Marion, and Deona Yvonne Taylor.

As writer, photographer and music lover, Taylor exemplifies the active role senior citizens are playing, and she reminds us "seniors don't like to be used as bodies to fill up rooms they want to be from the beginning," as is Taylor, on any significant projects promoting senior participation in all facets of life, and whenever people are in need of a helping hand.

Kitty Taylor -
olds living with and trying to
take care of their parents, who
are in their 80's - and that's hard
to do."

Despite the problems, Taylor exudes optimism and stresses the vital role seniors are playing in today's society. For instance, when Hallmark Cards came to Newark recently in search of one senior to feature in national television spots, they ended up casting two Newark people from the Newark Living Legacy Program - Ebbie McKeydin, Bernice Moundree, Octavia Milligan and Bessie Goodwin, "and we are very proud of them," said Taylor.

The Newark Living Legacy Program is designed to "let seniors have flowers while they can smell them, and to let them wear crowns while they can see

City News salutes the work of Kitty Taylor, a champion, a leader and a hero. We are pleased to honor her as an Eagle Award recipient for selflessly working to improve the quality of life for others.

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1

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Mitchell reports

(Continued from page 1)

While I will not respond point by point, I can give you a clear indication of steps we have taken and will take to address the concerns. Prior to the recent incidents of alleged police brutality, we had identified sources of training. The U.S. Department of Justice, Community Relations Services, will hold seminars on Cultural Diversity and Conflict Resolution for all Plainfield Police Officers and Sergeants commencing June 5, 1991. Two sergeants have already received training in the areas of Cultural Diversity and Conflict Resolution.

Fort Dia, All command officers will receive training. In relation to this, Public Affairs and Safety Director Leon Adams and the City of Plainfield will host a summit on "Policing in Urban Settings" with Chiefs of Police in New Jersey's Urban Aid Cities in June. One session in particular will focus on Community Oriented Policing. Director Adams has also been selected to speak at the State Attorney General's Task Force on "Law Enforcement And The Use of Force."

(2) Our City Council has just approved a reorganization of the police department, making it possible for us to promote one additional captain, one lieutenant and a sergeant. As far as the promotional requirement is concerned, we are reviewing our options under State statutes and continuing our efforts to recruit Plainfield residents for all of our uniform services.

(3) The Professional Standards Unit has been removed from the Administrative Bureau and made a separate unit, with the commanding officer reporting directly to the Chief. Lieutenant Ronald Law is the supervisor and he can be called directly with any concerns. The Professional Standards Unit is the monitoring body that investigates civilian complaints. This Unit monitors the conduct of personnel and acts as the "watchdog" of the division.

(4) We here in Plainfield love our children. We desire to protect them and provide them with wholesome experiences for their growth and development. We will be a Blue Ribbon Panel on promotion, chaired by Mr. Arnold Stewart.

Recommendations made by the Committee are currently being implemented. The report is available through my office. We are working with the Board of Education to greater utilize school facilities to house youth activities. This summer, in addition to our playground summer program, we will create two teen centers for our adolescents to provide them with recreational activities. We are seeking funding from the County to help in the creation of a Youth Council, a Plainfield Coalition for Youth Development, and to provide ongoing recreational programs. The work is being done.

The Commission stated that at no time during these forums did they hear a blanket indictment of our police, most of whom do and want to do a fine job in protecting and assisting our citizens. We must, and I as Mayor will, ensure

(Continued on page 3)

Coping

by

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Fear and Anger

process until the fear subsides or disappears.

ANGER: Why do I become angry so easily? I try to control my anger, but, sometimes, nothing that I do can stop me from blowing my top.

Anger is often to traced to your childhood. We have all seen little babies have tantrums. They will scream, cry and drive the parent crazy until they get what they want. Then, they will do it all over again the next time that they want something. Anger is, for them, very productive. It gets them what they want.

Some adults use the same technique to get attention. Thus, they will do something that is out of rejection. Anger may represent feelings of personal insecurity and inadequacy. People who feel that others do not like them, will show their displeasure through anger. If Robert thinks that James does not like him, he might bump into James, step on his foot or say something nasty to him. The point is that Robert wants to hurt James for not liking him. Robert, thus, has a low opinion of himself and needs to reinforce it in order to continue going strong.

Fear and anger have something in common. They represent the victim's perception that he cannot stand on his own two feet. Fear means that he has not learned to cope with the realities of his life. Anger is one of his ways of crying out for help. Unfortunately, only trained psychologists know how to help such a person. The average individual will not be able to identify his anger with his own anger. This makes the victim's problem worse.

READERS: If you would like to receive a free, easy stress test, send a stamp, self-addressed legal size envelope to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P.O. Box 50197, Washington, DC 20004.

Newark NCNW marks 37 years of service

County Freeholder Dolores Balde, (D-Essex).

Also honored will be Mildred Crump, Education; Mrs. Thelma Holmes, Humanitarian; and Mrs. Dorothy Cobbs, In-Service.

For further information contact the NCNW, Newark Section, PO Box 295, Newark, NJ 07101.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

NEWARK—Health Insurance Option for Seniors Explained. Information meeting at Newark Public Library 1 on June 8, 7 p.m. For information call 1-800-624-4476.

NEWARK—Public Education Spring sponsored by the Newark Board of Education NY & NJ. For more information call 201-568-4705.

PATERSON—Lecture, Reflections on the life of Malcolm X. Free Public Library 250 Broadway 7 - 9 p.m. For information call 881-7038.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

BLOOMFIELD—Bloomfield to graduate 162. Honorary Degrees to Henry Kates, Dr. Shirley Jackson, P. Henry Mueller, 9:30 a.m. For location and further information call 201-485-9000, ext. 296.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Free Senior Citizens Law Day Conference sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Association, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center. For more information contact Sheila Boro (908) 249-5000 ext. 208.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

WASHINGTON, DC—The second annual Women in Engineering Conference will be held until the 4th at the Metro Center Holiday Inn-Crowne Plaza. For more information, contact the Office of Women's Programs, Stevens Institute of Technology at 201-420-5245.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

NEW BRUNSWICK—The New Jersey Bar Foundation will sponsor a free seminar on "Divorce Law" at the H.J. Law Center, One Constitution Square (off Ryders Lane), in New Brunswick from 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

UNION—Adult Advisory Services' free workshops at 10 a.m. for adults considering entering or re-entering college at Kean College. For information call 201-527-2210.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

NEWARK—Parent Talent Showcase sponsored by Newark Board of Education at the Cleveland School. For more information call 733-6954.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

SEND US YOUR COMMUNITY CALENDAR ITEMS NO LATER THAN TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO THE DATE OF THE EVENT TO: CITY NEWS COMMUNITY CALENDAR, PO BOX 1774, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061

Plainfield bonding issue still unresolved

by Denise M. Germain

PLAINFIELD — Last Monday evening, at a City Council work session, the council voted down a proposal to bond \$17.4 million to close the deficit in the \$27.8 million 6 month city budget.

Several council members had concerns about bonding that large amount of money, adding that there were places in the spending plan that could be cut, such as the \$2 million set aside for a city-wide cleanup. Councilman Malcolm Dunn stated that he was against the cleanup, he suggested that residents pay for their own bulk items, in order to save the city's funds. Councilwoman Faheemah El-Amir agreed with Dunn stating that after the clean up the city could need cleaning

E. Orange holds economic development forums

EARLY ORANGE — Mayor Cardell Cooper announces that the City and the East Orange Partnership will sponsor two economic development forums during the month of May. On Wednesday, May 22, the topic will be "Urban Enterprise Zones: Growth for East Orange." This forum will outline and discuss the benefits to an urban municipality of having its commercial districts designated as urban enterprise zones and the process involved to obtain that designation. Also, the forum will discuss how citizens and the business community can best succeed as advocates to amend current legislation to increase the number of Zones in the state.

On Thursday, May 23, the discussion will focus on the Plaza Village Project. An update on the activities of the proposed rehabilitation project that encompasses City Hall Plaza and the lower end of the Main Street commercial district will be presented. The Plaza Village Project is comprised of several projects that include the rehabilitation of the East Orange Train Station, improvements to the open space area surrounding City Hall, and facade improvements for local merchants on North Arlington and lower Main Street. Also in this effort, the feasibility of a farmers market and commercial use of the East Orange train station building is being investigated.

The forums are open to the public and will begin at 3 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at East Orange City Hall, 44 City Hall Plaza. For additional information concerning the forums, contact George Williams at 201-266-5142.

Mitchell reports

(Continued from page 2)

effective police/community relations. Following their recommendations, I am invited to hold town meetings on a periodic basis. Individual community members can organize "Crime Watch" programs, and play a more active role in understanding the work of the police. They can also help the police division in its efforts to rid neighborhoods of drug abuse and crime.

I want to thank the Commission for doing an exemplary job. When a problem is detected, you must immediately bring it into the open and deal with it in a democratic manner.

In reviewing the report, I am gratified by the community's faith in my capability to serve as a catalyst in bringing about an end to many of the problems that have been creating a strained relationship between part of the community and the police division.

The citizenry has expressed its concern to me. I have listened and will act to be better informed and encourage community involvement in the governing of Plainfield.

Today, we are witnessing a new Plainfield. This is the beginning of a new era, exemplifying open communication with the City's admin-

Nelson Mandela rejects de Klerk's invitation

by Daniel Marolen

again unless a backup plan is implemented, if not the money would have been wasted.

The bonds in question would most likely be payable over a 20 year period of time. Councilwoman Dunn stated that she had a problem with putting the city in dire straits for that long. Councilman Eli Robinson, criticized the administration for not failing to come up with a plan to repay the debt. "If the city doesn't have a plan to repay, there is no sense in bonding it out."

Other items in the bonding proposal include \$700,000 for the city's self-insurance fund, a \$500,000 reserve for legal claims and \$500,000 for worker's compensation, \$950,000 for capital improvements, \$250,000 for removal of underground steel tanks and another \$130,000 for police cars and other city vehicles. If and when cuts are made by the council within the next two weeks the city must resubmit its spending plan to the state after it is approved by the governing body.

(NPPA) The past week ended with fresh from South Africa de Klerk's invitation to discuss ways and means of ending the current state of violence in African "townships" shouldn't surprise anyone. The global mass media's slanting of news from South Africa is causing anxiety everywhere. Sooner or later, this slanting of news will bring about a break in relations between European and African South Africa. Sunday, May 19, news came from South Africa, loud and clear that ANC's Deputy President, Nelson Mandela rejected outright President F.W. de Klerk's invitation to the two leaders to attempt together to solve the enigmatic problem of "township violence" that had caused the country the thousands of slain and wounded Black.

The news shouldn't surprise anyone. Recently, Mandela made fresh ultimatum to President de Klerk that ANC would break away if the envisaged negotiations if de Klerk's regime failed to halt the

killings in the black ghettos around Johannesburg. Since 1986, this genocide has raged furiously between black faces and militia have done nothing to stop the carnage, evidently because only black lives are victims of the apartheid-oriented violence. It's preposterous and foolish to attribute these clashes as "black-on-black" or simply "tribal" faction fights, because there are no rival black groups in South Africa. The Blacks will kill and wound each other as units of de Klerk's own apartheid institutions, hostels, and schools, etc. King Goodwin Zwelithini knows of no war between his subjects and those of any other tribe. And Nelson Mandela and Prince Mangosuthu Buthelezi deny that any of their organizations — ANC and INKATHA — are at war with any other group in South Africa. The people hacking one another to death are inmates of de Klerk's hostels and Bantustans over which Mandela and other African leaders have no say. Hence Mandela's rejection of de Klerk's invitation.

De Klerk's invitation to Mandela is divisive. Mandela and Buthelezi are both averse to the prevailing violence and have recently met to agree on developing alternative memberships to desist from any acts of "black-on-black violence." The ANC and PAC recently met in Harare, Zimbabwe for the same reason, and to form a United Front of Blacks against apartheid. All Africans decry the violence, and are in accord that de Klerk's regime should be pealed to the country. But de Klerk won't let police halt the carnage... He alone has the power of law and order to end the violence. But he doesn't, because only Blacks die from these acts of violence.

This past week in New York City, Chris Hani, ANC's leader of the ANC military wing, Umkhonto We Sizwe (The People's Spear) told his audiences that ANC would bring down and help the dismayed Africans of "townships" to join police forces themselves. But the police force opposes this move. Chris Hani said, inter alia, "In principle we don't intend to fight INKATHA. They aren't our enemy. Fighting INKATHA isn't in the interest of the people of South Africa." In Washington, D.C. Chris Hani said,

that ANC, PAC and INKATHA have plans — democratic plans for a future South African non-racial state. de Klerk and his henchmen have nothing of the sort. One wonders why de Klerk's friends in "allied" organizations don't want to be "reunited" for they are not even Archibishop Desmond Tutu from the slavery of apartheid.

Understandably, Mandela rightly rejects de Klerk's invitation which is divisive and suspicious....

COUNT ON Pathmark. Information supplement. Supermarkets with a Pharmacy Dept. and a Gas Bar. Prices effective thru Saturday, May 18, 1991. Checkmark means a Yellow Tag Sale.	ALL WAYS' nature's ISOGRO Nature's Hair & Scalp Treatment 5.5 oz. cont. or Supergrow, 6 oz.	ALL WAYS' nature's Super Gro' Nature's Hair & Scalp Treatment 5.5 oz. cont. or Supergrow, 6 oz.	911 AMMONIUM CHLORIDE LEAVE IN HAIR TREATMENT 9.5 oz. cont.	Ultra Sheen No Lye Creme Relaxer 1 kit	All Ways \$3.49 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All Ways Natural 911 Leave-in Conditioner 8 oz. \$3.49		
Ultra Sheen No Lye Creme Relaxer 1 kit	Ultra Sheen \$4.79 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ultra Sheen Hair Food 4.5 oz. jar \$2.29	Ultra Star Texturizer For Men applic. kit	Duke Greaseless Hair Dressing 3.4 oz. jar \$1.99	Duke \$1.99 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> High Time Shaving Gel 4.3 oz. cont. \$2.59			
Duke Hair Pomade 3.6 oz. jar	Butler Proxabrush Trav-ler 20 ct. pkgs \$2.09	Butler G-U-M Toothbrush Child 600 of 1 \$2.19	Zip Wax For Face 10 oz. tube \$4.69	Butler G-U-M Proxabrush medium Handle 1 ct. pkgs \$1.99	Butler Jr. Critters Toothbrush Child 600 of 1 \$2.19	Butler Proxabrush Refill 2nd & Thin 2 ct. pkgs \$2.09	Fly Busters Fly Trap \$2.89
Butler Proxabrush Trav-ler Fine or Thin 1 ct. pkgs \$2.39	Plax Dental Rinse 16 oz. btl. \$3.79	Curity First Aid MiniKit 14 ct. \$1.69	Alka-Seltzer Tablets box of 12 \$2.19	Curad Flexible Fabric Bandages Assorted Sizes box of 50 \$3.39	Curad Plastic Bandages box of 70 \$3.09	Tums E-X or Tums Tablets 48 ct. or 75 ct. btl. or Plus \$2.83	
ReNu Effervescent Enzymatic Tablets Contact Lens Cleaner box of 10 \$5.59	ReNu Effervescent Enzymatic Contact Lens Cleaner Tablets, box of 20 \$7.69	ReNu Effervescent Enzymatic Contact Lens Cleaner Tablets, box of 30 \$9.99	Bausch & Lomb Eye Wash 4 oz. cont. \$4.19	Bausch & Lomb Dry Eye Therapy Single Use cont. box of 32 \$8.39	Bausch & Lomb Lens Case box of 1 \$5.89	Clairol Frost & Tip box 1 application \$12.39	
Nostrilla 12 Hour Nasal Spray 15 cc pump \$4.79	All Ways Natural Indian Hemp Hair & Scalp Conditioner 4 oz. jar \$3.69	All Ways Natural Castor Oil Hair & Scalp Conditioner 4 oz. jar \$2.43	All Ways Natural 911 Mist Finishing 8 oz. pump \$4.19	Pond's Cold Cream 6.3 oz. cont. bonus \$2.99	Baby Magic Oil Life or Rich 'N Creamy w/Jobe 8 oz. cont. \$3.19	Zip Creme Bleach 2.5 oz. cont. \$4.69	
Corn Silk Pressed Powder or Loose 1 ct. pkgs \$4.99	Ronson Refil-a-Lite Lighter 1 ct. pkgs \$2.29	Ronson Refil-a-Kit 1 kit	Ronson Typhoon Lighter Delight 1 ct. pkgs \$4.49	Zip Wax 3.3 oz. \$5.49	Soft Mate Concept 1 8 oz. cont. \$6.59	Soft Mate Concept 11 8 oz. cont. \$5.99	

(Continued on page 6)

EDITORIAL

Bonds need careful consideration

Now is a very important time for the City Council of Plainfield to weigh the issue of bonding carefully. Plainfield has always enjoyed a top bond rating due to its fiscal responsibility.

We understand the tremendous burden that cities find themselves under with the severe shortage of tax revenues and the continued expectations of taxpayers to provide services. However, the decision to take on long-term debt to pay for short-term services is not a responsible one.

The additional items indicated to be funded by the proposed \$6 million bond issues are mainly those that are short-term services or equipment like police cars and street clean-up.

Think about it. Your children will be paying twenty years from now for you to clean out your garage or attic today. They just might need their tax dollars for something else in the year 2011. Or, will the City still have police officers riding around in 2011? Or, will the City be in the year 1994 or 1996 much less 2011?

We believe that the administration is trying to close the gap and we appreciate their efforts. However, we must closely consider the bond that bonds used for these purposes will have fiscally.

We all want citywide cleanup. Maybe we have to join together as block associations and neighborhoods and get a private hauler to take care of our collective need to dispose of large items. Although it looks politically advantageous to give in to those who advocate citywide cleanup at the taxpayers' expense, it would be fiscally irresponsible to issue bonds for that use and have taxpayers paying for it for 20 years.

Bonds should go for parking garages and other structures that will add to the quality of life not only for today or tomorrow but will add to the quality of living for our children and grandchildren who will also have to pay for our decisions today.

Has spring really sprung?

by Charles E. Belle

(NNPA) — "They move with," it is written in the Acts of the Apostles. An American of African ancestry, especially the members of the AME Church, caused their fellow African Americans to immigrate to South Africa to break away from the white dominated Wesleyan Church of England in 1897. The AME, and other African Americans, arranged for "young natives" to come to the United States for a college education.

Eventually, two Africans, Pixley Seme and John Dube, returned to their native land and established the African National Congress (ANC) in 1912. Seme, the ANC's chief founder, and Dube, its first president, were but two of thousands of Black South Africans who came and are still coming to American colleges with the encouragement of the AME Church and other common sense Americans. A bright light is now showing at the end of a long, dark tunnel.

Bush is being begged to break the economic sanctions on Pretoria, that have provided for all the gains for Black South Africans since the 1986 Economic Sanctions Act of 1986. Since five specific steps to end apartheid have not been totally followed - no release should be given to the South African government. The first and foremost was the release of Nelson Mandela, making the Pretoria government on the surface look better than it ever had been in its

history. Passing the fourth step of releasing the more than 3,000 political prisoners by ANC count is an upcoming cornerstone to scathe apartheid.

And finally, the removal of all racial restrictions on land ownership and the right to live where one chooses is the catalyst for the crumbling of apartheid in South Africa.

A premature act to remove the economic sanctions by this Republican Administration will not only shut out the light for peace and freedom in South Africa, but cut the century of education and development of Lincoln and what is left of responsible white and African American appointed and elected officials in the Republican Party.

"The love of money is the root of all evil," and is "worse than an infidel" in this case of white America's corporate greed to get to the riches of South Africa over the blood and backs of Black South Africans.

Slavery in South Africa in 1834, but the Boer rejected it for the fortunes created by their slave ran farms. Further on for diamonds in 1867. And again for gold in 1886. Cheap coal in 1887. Since South Africa is filled with numerous minerals, many American corporations cannot wait to carry the tradition of exploitation with the aid of apartheid. America with a "new world order" must order a complete and unbridled oppression before opening its doors to any aggressor. Spring has not yet sprung in South Africa.

Winnie Mandela has indeed suffered numerous insults, physi-

cal attacks, imprisonments, harassments etc... over the years. She has been dragged off in the middle of the night by the South African secret police, while her children have watched in horror. She was placed in solitary confinement for 18 days in Robben Prison with only the rats, roaches and ants as her companions. Winnie our Winnie has been stripped naked, beaten and tortured for hours and days without any relief by the police and government agents trying to force her to reveal information about her husband and the ANC. During one of these intense torture and interrogations sessions, Winnie said that she was pregnant and said, "You are going to be broken completely. You are a finished woman."

Winnie wasn't broken. She never backed down or gave in, thereby, denying these fascists pigs their satisfaction. These experiences instead of weakening her, only furthered to strengthen her. Winnie has said on a number of occasions that she got more liberated in prison. While her active involvement in the liberation struggle in South Africa is closely associated with her husband's, Winnie Mandela is a staunch revolutionary in her own right. Throughout the 28 years of imprisonment for Nelson Mandela, Winnie has worked tirelessly to keep his spirit and hope alive, while also doing the same for the most oppressed and especially the children, who are the victims of apartheid.

While Winnie Mandela has been placed under numerous

CITY NEWS

by Connie Woodruff

Libraries are important public institutions in any community. How they are used and their impact and influence in dispensing information and enhancing the mind is often determined by the people who support, direct and provide the service.

Newark has always been proud of the city's Public Library and when I was growing up, numerous branches flourished in the neighborhood until the late 1960s.

Last week we lost a vital link to the Newark Public Library when James Brown died. Mr. Brown was the Principal Librarian, head of the African-American Room and the man who spent his life working to bring better understanding between the various relationship of books, ideas, cultures, racial justice and black liberation.

He was known as the "People Librarian" for sharing his love and knowledge of arts and letters with adults, his devotion for written words with students and his encouragement of scholarship on the experience of African people with everybody.

An excerpt from his obituary called James Brown "the library's shining symbol of unselfish professional dedication..." He was that and more.

Mr. Brown, an army veteran and graduate of Trenton Junior College, came to Rutgers-Newark for his B.A. and also graduated with an M.A. in Library Science in 1972.

He was a witness to the summer riots, white flight, scudding of community-based library buildings and a change in the multi-ethnic population from predominantly white to black and Hispanic. Long before the community clamor for consciousness raising in library services such as blacks and films and blacks in decision making positions, James Brown was quietly crusading for changes that would make the library more relevant to the black and Hispanic communities.

He involved himself in a variety of local activities and convinced individuals, schools and organizations that the library could meet their literary needs and was equally accessible for people of all ages. He realized his action as a quiet revolution to channel young minds in a positive direction, it has proven to

As I See It...

be.

He was a founder member of the highly acclaimed Urban Voices, local poet's collective and became a senior member of Newark's popular Black Film Festival, serving on the selection committee.

Brown is perhaps best known as the founder of the Library's famed Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series which since 1969 has brought to Newark many of the world's most outstanding writers, poets, and scholars of the black experience.

Through his efforts one can find a Black Acquisitions list of the most popular services utilized by students, scholars and tweedsmen for entertainment or information. In later years his idea to mount annual birthday celebrations for Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X met no opposition nor did the institutions Pre-Kwanza Festival that he initiated along with other innovative programs.

It was a signal honor to the visionary librarians that his funeral service at Bethany Baptist Church last Sunday was led by a committee of his former colleagues, Dancers and Drummers of Unity.

The Rev. Lloyd Terrell, D. Min., Pastor of Franklin-St. Johns

United Methodist Church presided over the service that included poet Betty Neals of East Orange, remembrances by Dr. Clement Price of Rutgers, and Simon Grine and family members by Simon Grine.

The Rev. Buster Souris, a fellow Rutgers alumnus and Pastor of First Baptist Church in Somerset, delivered a stirring eulogy. Soloists Robert Simmons and Harriett Mayner with Haven Clayborne, the internationally known flutist musical incredibles.

Dr. Alex Boyd, the library's CEO was joined in remarks by Newark Central Ward councilman George Branch and author Richard Wesley.

The artistic community was also represented among the pallbearers who included long-time mentor and friend, Newark historian Charles Cummings, Leon Denmark of Symphony Hall, Wesley, Philip Thomas of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation, Phillip Jones and Kent Perry.

A native of Dillon, South Carolina, Mr. Brown would have been 54 years old this year. He acquired his well-known well in his adopted city and Newark returned the compliment often with nu-

(Continued on page 6)



by Connie Woodruff

The white racist South Africa regime has been trying to destroy and discredit Nelson and Winnie Mandela, as well as the African National Congress for years. It hasn't worked, it will not work, and with each attack, the resolve of every true revolutionary committed to the struggle going on in South Africa against the brutal and fascist system of apartheid grows stronger.

Our dear and beloved sister Winnie Mandela, remains — despite the efforts of the white controlled press in South Africa and around the world — a symbol of courage, dedication and commitment for all oppressed and oppressed people. The latest efforts to try to demonize and weaken the spirit of Nelson Mandela, by attacking his wife and comrade in struggle, Winnie Mandela, is all part of the ongoing effort to blunt his influence and stature in the minds and hearts of the masses of people.

Winnie Mandela has always been clear about her relationship of Winnie Mandela to snarls and harassment, but his faith in her has never wavered because he knew the inner strength which Winnie possesses. Before he was sent to the infamous maximum security prison Robben Island where he was sentenced to life imprisonment, Winnie said that he would be blamed for what I've done. You can expect many insults, but you'll bear up under it. I know you will."

Winnie Mandela has indeed suffered numerous insults, physi-

cal attacks, imprisonments, harassments etc... over the years. She has been dragged off in the middle of the night by the South African secret police, while her children have watched in horror. She was placed in solitary confinement for 18 days in Robben Prison with only the rats, roaches and ants as her companions. Winnie our Winnie has been stripped naked, beaten and tortured for hours and days without any relief by the police and government agents trying to force her to reveal information about her husband and the ANC. During one of these intense torture and interrogations sessions, Winnie said that she was pregnant and said, "You are going to be broken completely. You are a finished woman."

Winnie wasn't broken. She never backed down or gave in, thereby, denying these fascists pigs their satisfaction. These experiences instead of weakening her, only furthered to strengthen her. Winnie has said on a number of occasions that she got more liberated in prison. While her active involvement in the liberation struggle in South Africa is closely associated with her husband's, Winnie Mandela is a staunch revolutionary in her own right. Throughout the 28 years of imprisonment for Nelson Mandela, Winnie has worked tirelessly to keep his spirit and hope alive, while also doing the same for the most oppressed and especially the children, who are the victims of apartheid.

While Winnie Mandela has

been placed under numerous

convictions and sentence

Attack on Winnie Mandela another ploy supported by white media

ploy supported by white media

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent

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While Winnie Mandela has been placed under numerous

convictions and sentence

What fools! What arrogance! The white controlled press and media have just demonstrated once again that they are nothing but tools of the white power, the govening powers; their role being very clearly to obfuscate the issues, and manipulate the truth and facts. They would like for us to turn our backs on our sister, and turn our backs on the struggle our brothers and sisters are waging in South Africa. We must not fall for these old tactics. We must stand up for our sister, and reject her.

What a judge presiding over Sister Winnie's case is not even worthy of mention. His statements should be treated as you would a pile of manure lying in the streets. The fact that in South Africa, Winnie Mandela, doesn't even have the right to have a trial (where in the world is going to be an unbiased judge to be the jury of her peers), speaks to the inanity and absurdness of even calling this so-called judicial process.

Winnie's story is our story. Her case is our case. We must participate in programs and demonstrations so that your feelings and sentiments can be known. Contact us here at the City News to let us know how you plan on supporting Winnie, Nelson and the ongoing struggle in South Africa. Let's stand up like men and women with principles, and protect this family who have devoted their lives to us. Viva ANC! Viva Nelson! Viva Winnie! Viva Winnie Mandela, Viva!

are just more of the same legal Lynchings which African people around the world are subjected to everywhere.

As Sister Winnie emerged from the courthouse smirking, waving her clenched fists in defiance, shouting "Viva ANC, Viva!" my heart sang. She was letting us know once again, that the oppressed had failed to silence or subdue her. Her spirit and determination are the reflections of our ancestors, that is why she is referred to affectionately as "Mother of the Nation," in South Africa.

We must write letters of support on behalf of our sister, we must let her know that we stand by her side. We let her know now that we will never allow them to jail and hold her sister, and turn our backs on the struggle our brothers and sisters are waging in South Africa. We must not stand up for our sister, and reject her. We must stand up for our sister, and reject her.

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Help for Families that makes sense

by Marian Wright Edelman

received from the Waverly Family Center in Baltimore. Ms. Green—single, unemployed, and pregnant with her third child—used to walk by the center with her two toddlers on her way to the grocery store. One day a staff member asked if they'd like to come in. The family began going to the center four hours a day, four days a week.

"We found that she had no home all the time," Ms. Green told a newspaper reporter, "and I knew my kids needed to get out."

Such a place may sound too good to be real. But they exist. They generally are called "family support centers," some are located in church basements or in child care centers. Some are in storefronts. Usually centers depend heavily on donations from individuals, churches, community groups and foundations. Some also get public money.

As different as they are in small ways, these centers have a shared goal: to make sure parents receive help they need to take care of their own lives and raise their children well.

That's exactly what Ms. Green

and many other mothers regularly," says Director Maria Elena Orrego, "give her a place to do her laundry." Today the Family Place offers a wide variety of classes, activities, and services and has become a neighborhood institution. It owns its four-story Victorian house and serves more than 450 families a year.

One of the most rewarding things about family centers, says Ms. Orrego, is the way participants who have achieved stability in their own lives reach out to help others. In 1990, says Ms. Orrego, not one of the 45 homeless families that came to the Family Place had to go to a city shelter. With basic support from the community, Family Place families opened their homes to new homeless families.

If your neighborhood doesn't have a family support center, think about asking your church or another group to help get one started. For advice, contact the Family Resource Coalition at 200 South Michigan Ave., Suite 1520, Chicago, IL 60604.

Marian Wright Edelman is president of the Children's Defense Fund, a national voice for children.

CITY NEWS

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City News is published weekly by City News Publishing Company
P.O. Box 1774, 17th and Madison, Newark, NJ 07105. Telephone (201) 754-3400 FAX (201) 754-3403. The publisher reserves the right to refuse objectionable words or phrases and to reject any advertising. This publication, in whole or parts thereof, may not be reproduced in any form without written permission of the publisher.

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YOUTH / EDUCATION / SUCCESS

yes

CAN'T TOUCH THIS

Positive Vibes from the Redhead One

Rapper Kris Parker Discusses "Revolution of the Mind"

MONTCLAIR — Rapper Kris Parker, also known as KRS-ONE, is a musician with a mission: Reverse Stereotypes. According to the 23-year-old, who has seven albums under his belt, "If most people think of rappers as people with huge gold chains, and big egos, this image must be crushed, and replaced with a more panoramic view of hip hop as a tool for reaching disinterested black youth."

Parker notes that if people see rap concert-goers as inherently violent, those few who attend these shows with "criminal intent," must be reached. "I want to show kids another way to deal with what's going on," said Parker. "We can deal with them by being intelligent and dealing with our problems head on...I'm not worried about appealing to the masses out there. I'm concerned about the kids who don't know what time it is. I want to show them there are different ways to be radical."

Parker elaborated on his ideas

when he lectured on "Revolution of the Mind," at Montclair State on Monday May 8.

Parker learned his lessons in life the hard way. He can run away from home at age 13, and spent the next six years in the streets, in and out of men's shelters. He witnessed the murder of his best friend, Sean St. Louis, also known as DJ-Scout La Roc, who was originally Parker's counselor in the Bronx men's shelter.

In fact, another stereotype that Parker crusades against is street violence. Besides developing songs to the topic, like "Stop the Violence," he and a coalition of other rappers and record industry figures created a "Stop the Violence" movement, which spawned from a stabbing of a young man in New York City's Tompkins Square Park by Nassau Coliseum. What resulted was a collaborative all-star rap song and video titled "Self Destruction," addressing the evil of black-on-black youth resulted from this movement, touted as being big hits.

"I want to show kids another way to deal with things. We can deal with things by being intelligent and dealing with our problems head on...I'm not worried about appealing to the masses out there. I'm concerned about the kids who don't know what time it is."

Kris Parker
KRS ONE



4-H Camp openings available

WESTFIELD — Openings at 4-H Camp for the week of July 15-20 are still available according to James Nichnadowicz, Union County 4-H Camp Director. Boys and girls ages 9-12 are invited to attend summer camp which is held at the Beemeroville 4-H Camp, Sussex County, NJ. The 4H Camp is a non-profit camp. The cost for one week including all expenses is \$140.00.

A camp, children will have the opportunity to learn about the outdoors, take swimming and boating lessons, learn to complete various types of crafts, and become involved in the experience of living away from home for one week.

The 4-H camping program is outdoor education at its best. The

camp features a pond, modern dormitories and is sanctioned by Rutgers University and the New Jersey 4-H Camp Association.

The 4-H program is the youth

phase of the Rutgers Cooperative

Extension Service of Union

County, and is an educational arm of Cook College, Rutgers University.

Educational programs are of-

fered without regard to race, sex,

handicap, color or national

origin. Rutgers Cooperative

Extension is a Equal Opportunity

Employer.

A camp brochure and applica-

tion may be obtained from the

Union County 4-H Office, County

Administration & Service Build-

ing, 300 North Ave, East, West-

field, NJ, 07090 or by calling

James Nichnadowicz, 4-H Agent,

#(908) 654-9854

for kids. Souvenir photos will be taken at "Grandma's Attic," on the Pony Rides and with a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle. Special guests will include McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog, Teddy Graham and many others. "The Neighborhood" housed in a huge tent will feature a game show, a Fire Department and School. "Neighborhood" booth participants will offer children opportunities to play games, make and take art, learn about children's organizations etc.

For an application and further information on participating in "The Neighborhood" please call the festival hotline 201-761-1114.

A Festival for Kids

PLAINFIELD — A gigantic celebration for children newborn to age ten is planned for Saturday, June 29, 1991 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Plainfield High School. This festival is to benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program. Area merchants and organizations are welcome to participate in this event.

Highlights of the festival include The Little Theatre Tent with live entertainment every half hour, a Mexican Food Tent with everything from baby food to ethnic food. The Prudential "Let's Stay Healthy" Center offering free health screening, nutrition, wellness and ecology information

by Terry Benjamin

Redhead Kingpin (David Guppy) from Englewood, New Jersey, strikes gold again with his latest LP on Virgin records, "Album With No Name," presenting the many styles and flavors of rap with everything designed to keep the energy up. The energy comes from the map. His debut album produced by Teddy Riley, "A Shade of Red" (1989) contained hits like "Pump It Hotter," "We Rock The Mic Right," and "Do The Right Thing." This new LP may not have a name but it will not go unnoticed on the rap music charts with potential hits.

"All About Red," "Get It Together," and "We Don't Have A Plan" are already gracing the airwaves, displaying Redhead Kingpin's proficiency with diverse styles of rap.

After a mellow mood intro Redhead Kingpin gets down to some hard hitting social commentary on "Get It Together" where he raps:

When I walk the streets this what I see

Negativity at the worst it can be

As you get old things are bound

to get rougher

I'm looking at the homeless and

the jobless suffer

Boys and girls come get it together
Cause with a little love I know we can do better
Set an example for the younger generation
And all you ignorant ones change your ways and
it's not about a black or white thing that's what I'm
yellin'

A positive vibe is what keeps my records sellin'

Redhead Kingpin
Get It Together

I say to myself as I step through
the ruins

What is this government doing?

Also on the social commentary tip is "We Don't Have A Plan B."

Brothers and sisters, mothers and

mothers

Bunions and blisters

Got to understand that we got to

uphold the race

But at the same time not bring up

haves in the place

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RELIGIOUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 24

PLAINFIELD—The Young Voice of Shiloh presents a "Capitol Appreciation for Gary Kirkwood, Pastor" for 10 Years Dedication. Tickets \$7, 59 at door 123 West 7th St. church office. The Youth Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Long distance telephone, Plate Co. Women's Choir and Minister Troy Bright. For information call 753-6767 or at 754-9283.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

PLAINFIELD—The Rose of Sharon Community Church Family will celebrate the installation of Rev. M. LaVerne Latimore Ball as pastor in a worship service at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 105 E. Fifth Street. The reception will follow at the Masonic Building, 105 E. 7th.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

NEW YORK—McDonald's Gospelfest final competition and concert at Carnegie Hall. For information call 212-527-8800.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

PRINCETON—First Unitarian Society will hold "Vegeans for Peace" services at 4 p.m., 50 Cherry Hill Road. For information call 201-756-0750.

Advertisement in the Classifieds Call 545-3400

Plainfield Mayor Mitchell reports

(Continued from page 3)

stration, the police and the public. Plainfield will be a proud model for other municipalities everywhere to follow.

I wish to remind the people of Plainfield that my office is always open to you. I have great faith in the Director of Public Affairs and Safety Leon Adams, and trust him to carry on the mandate of the

Plainfield police reorganization

(Continued from page 1)

strong and will add 13 new officers in June and July. There will be 13 vacancies which will be filled through promotions within the department. Councilman Malcolm Dunn inquired if any minority officers were being considered for the department's promotions. The chief and Public

Capital's TV Show On Teen Sex Sparks Interest In More Cities

By Larry A. Still

(NNPA) — "Straight Talk, Sex, Teens and The '90s," an hour-long, sex-education video produced by Washington, DC, publisher LaVerne M. Gill, sparked a minor political controversy in the Capitol and became the talk of the town as it premiered on television, radio and at private screenings in the National Press Club, a congressional hearing room and the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Developed as a televised town meeting to discuss sexuality among black and white students in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia public schools, the program may soon become one of the country's first to distribute videotapes to all 14,500 high schools in the United States. Ms. Gill is NNPA member publisher.

The program was conceived by Ms. Gill as part of a health education video and curriculum kit produced for around the country by the Christian Broadcast Corporation of Rantoul, Ill., for the past five years. The current show produced to update the video has been such a hit, Ortho is considering five or six more shows in seven cities, said Eric Millege, vice-president for sales and marketing at the pharmaceutical company.

District of Columbia Mayor Stephen Pratt Dixon issued a Proclamation on Teen Health Awareness at one of the D.C. screenings after telling Gill that

ing an interview in the program "I've always been of a mind that when appropriate we ought to also issue condoms or whatever is necessary (for safe sex) this is a life and death issue. I think we have a responsibility to be more aggressive about exercising our own obligations to be parents...

Ashamed by moderator Gill if she favored distributing condoms in the schools, Mayor Dixon replied "I think it is something we need to explore. I would lean toward it actually." The mayor's remarks later broadcast on Howard University's WHMM-TV and the University of the District of Columbia's WDCU-FM radio station in a media blitz, but Mrs. Dixon did not back down from her original comments.

During a presentation of the program at the Longworth House of Representatives Office Building on Capitol Hill, D.C., Congressional Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton told the official guests "I would rather host a re-

ception for the show than be interviewed on it by LaVerne." She praised the prize winning news-

woman for service to the community as publisher of the National Chronicle weekly newspaper and as a commentator on weekly radio and television programs in the capital city.

Dr. Ted Tuckson, former Director of Columbia Health and Human Services Commissioner who co-hosted the television video, also urged students to consider the use of condoms as a safe sex practice. "I feel that teen pregnancy—without proper health care—is a major problem in this city," he declared. Tuckson is now executive vice-president of the National March of Dimes medical and research organization.

Other guests appearing on the program included Dr. Kathy Woodard, Children's Hospital; Jean Hunter, Family Life Educator; Dr. Neal Bernstein, adolescent psychiatrists and Dubane Crumb, executive director, Teen

AIDS Prevention. Jackie Sandler, the D.C. Public Schools AIDS official, was popular with the students as she warned them "before you consider having sex, you 'had better ask yourself are you willing to die for it?". She drew repeated applause with her sex messages (in the absence of self control, we recommend the pill for birth control) and chain of safe sex buttons (Hey Bubber, Where's Your Rubber?).

But, the 33 students from 18 junior and senior high schools proved to be the stars of the show with some frank and honest comments about the dilemma of young people facing sex during pregnancy and birth.

One young lady said "she is so

such thing as teen-age love—it's lust."

One young man said he

married his girl friend after she

became pregnant "and we're still going to school together." Most of the students indicated they could not talk to their parents about the dangers of sex and the schools did not provide enough information about diseases and contraceptives.

"The biggest problem we adults have," Dr. Tuckson admitted "is we believe that telling you about how to protect yourself (from disease) is not going to encourage you to become more sexually active..." Statistics in the Ortho kit indicated that the average age of the first sexual intercourse for girls is 16.2 years old and 15.7 years old for boys with 62% of 15 to 19 year old males reporting use of contraceptives at intercourse. More information about the "Straight Talk" videos may be obtained by calling 1-800-722-7785.



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(Continued from page 3)

merous honors and awards for his exemplary community services. He had been a deputy Grand Marshall in the early years of the Crispus Attucks Parade, cited in the Congressional Record and hailed many times as a tireless champion of continuing and community learning.

For all his southern gentle-
ness, Jim had a touch of strength in forming a link between the Newark Public Library and countless organizations, artists, scholars, students and every day folks who know how to find their way to the library in record numbers.

South Jersey is mourning the death of Geraldine (Geri) Moon, the popular vice chairwoman of the State Democratic committee.

Moon died of the cancer that had kept her hospitalized and confined to her home for more than a year. She died in her Winslow Township home.

Moon was lauded by Democratic leaders like Governor Florio

Paterson school takeover

(Continued from page 1)

sources from the state. Some of those present wondered about that Napier was becoming "energetic" too late. A state takeover would immediately dismantle the school board and remove Napier and all top administrators.

The former president of the board recommended, soon after Governor Florio's Edgewood order was filed the state can order that a state takeover would surely result in a loss of 150 to 200 teaching positions. This seemed even more

likely when the school budget and a cap "water" failed at the poll recently.

It is apparently, among those parents and educators who spoke only on condition of anonymity, there's no discernible alarm of such a probability. And to observers the inactivity in both groups is perhaps a sort of unguided neutrality, yet forming. A court date for the state and school district has been scheduled for June 24.

CITY LIFE

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

CRAFORD—Selected student artwork from 1990-1991 will be displayed at Tensas Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. again at 6-9 p.m. Runs until May 31. For further information call 709-7155.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

JERSEY CITY—Conference, Process of shared decision making and Structure of School-Based Management, Michael Giligan Student Union Bldg, 2039 Kennedy Blvd. For registration prices and information call 201-5657.

NEWARK—Lorraine Horsley lecture series. Speaking about African-American and Japanese cultures, 7 p.m. Newark Public Library, 3 Washington Street. For more information contact the library.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

NEWARK—Mediaworks presents a movie *Yo-Yo*, Alpin, 2 Washington Place at Broad St, 4th Floor 5:45p.m. General admission is \$6, full-time students w/ID and seniors \$5. For more information call 643-5877.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

PLAINFIELD—PM International Productions, presents a *Family Extravaganza* with special added attractions, Gran Avenue Community Center. For more information and tickets contact Sound Express 737-7174.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

FREEDOM—Shrewsbury Chorus to present song concert, highlights from Franz Joseph Haydn's *The Seasons*, 8 p.m. 118 West Main Street First Presbyterian Church. Tickets \$9 general \$7 students/memor for information call 747-4382.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

NEWARK—Japanese Storytelling and mime, 7 p.m. Newark Public Library 5 Washington Street. For more information contact the library.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

NEWARK—Seale, Ichiro & Company, Contemporary Japanese Dance, 3 p.m. Newark Public Library. For more information contact the library.



Plainfield Flygirl Deirdre Lang (Center) of "In Living Color" is starring in *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the Forum Theatre in Metuchen. Also starring are (l-r) Ethel Braxton-Barnes, Cary Grant, Dennis Lehane and Jeff Alton. Running through June 9, curtain times are Thursday, Friday, & Saturday at 8 p.m. Wednesday & Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For information, call 548-4670.

Newark pioneer, leader remembered

(Continued from page 1)

and beloved "Uncle" Bill to thousands of New Jerseyans.

In his 103 years he always seemed to do the right thing at the right time.

He was born in Virginia but spent the better part of his life in the North. After graduating Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, he received a Divinity Degree from Yale University as required for social workers in the 1900s.

He was a first-name basis with countless other stalwart leaders of the 1900s including W.E.B. DuBois, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Marcus Garvey and the like.

When he launched the most promising of his successful careers in Newark, Ashby and his late wife, Mary, set up housekeeping in Newark well into his 90s and, despite failing eyesight, he walked the streets of the Central Ward and the downtown caverns on a daily basis.

After his retirement in 1953, he was busy as ever on the lecture circuit and found the time to write candid essays about his experiences as a pioneer social worker (the first in New Jersey). He wrote his "Tales Without Hate" from a compilation of numerous (and many times humorous) short stories about his encounters with racism here and elsewhere and his response to success and failure.

He often said God blessed him to live to see some of the fruits of his labor in job oppor-

Gladys Knight takes 'Midnight Train' to Newark

NEWARK—Elliot Taylor Productions in conjunction with Hamilton Productions presents Gladys Knight in a one night only Memorial Day weekend concert, on Friday, May 24, at Newark Symphony Hall (1030 Broad Street, Newark). Show time is at 7 p.m. and ticket prices are \$27.50 and \$30. The concert will be "Coming Back to Newark" celebration as it is the first Newark performance in ten years for Ms. Knight.

Mayor Sharpe James, who will present a key to the city to Ms. Knight, expressed enthusiasm in having the entertainer perform in the Renaissance City. "Her vocal abilities speak for itself. It gives me both pride and pleasure to have Gladys Knight in Newark, New Jersey. Her surpassing talent embodies much of what Newark represents—excellence. Our Cultural Renaissance is the result of a community effort of all of Newark's residents," stated James.

Gladys Knight's career began with her debut at the age of four singing at Mount Moriah Baptist Church. She developed her talent by performing in numerous recitals in her hometown. By the time she was 16, recognition of her talent and voice as a performer could not be unnoticed. After winning top honors on the Ted Mack Amateur Hours, her mother encouraged her to form a group with her brother Merle (Bubba), sister Brenda and cousins William and Eleanor. They adopted another cousin's nickname, James "Pip" Woods and the group was on its way to fame and fortune. Success and history for "Gladys Knight and the Pips," soon to take R&B music to another level, was in the making.

When the question of turning



Gladys Knight

professional came up, Brenda and Eleanor opted to go to college risk the uncertain world of entertainment while James joined the group.

In 1965, the group signed with Motown, one of the first "name" acts to do so. This relationship brought the band great chart success with hits such as "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" and "Midnight Train to Georgia."

Having a successful recording and producing career, and putting the utmost importance on their stage performance, Gladys Knight and the Pips sang and danced their way to the rank of super stars.

For Ms. Knight's concert in Newark, she'll be performing solo, but she hasn't given up on the Pips. "The Pips and I have taken some time from what we've been doing for so many years," notes Gladys. "William and

Brenda have a lot company they've devoting their time to, and Bubba's into his real estate things and also helps me with the creative side of my solo performances."

Gladys Knight credits the carefully-maintained team spirit as the reason for her group's continued success. "It comes from the respect that we've worked to keep at a high level," she said. "By not letting egos get in the

way, every individual can feel his worth. This group is something that we've all made together, and each of us has grown along with it," mayor James added that he is exceptionally pleased about the scheduling of the concert since it will take place during the city's 325th birthday. "We are truly excited to have Ms. Knight in town during this time of historic celebration. I encourage all residents, young and old alike, to come

downtown and take part in this benefit concert, and I urge them to continue to participate in the renaissance of our city and the events saluting our history throughout this anniversary year," he stated.

For more information on the Gladys Knight concert contact K. Elliott Productions at (201) 674-5414. Tickets for the show can be purchased at the Symphony Hall Box Office (201-643-8009).

Newark reenacts Pilgrim landing of 1666

(Continued from page 1)

newark.com

However, the citizens who gathered at Founders' Park on McCarter Highway at the foot of Saybrook Place, gave the group an enthusiastic welcome as the vessel designed by NJIT students Dan Drew and Susan Augustowski-Lopez "dock'd" for the official commemoration program.

Following historic protocol, the Rev. Dr. Dwight A. White, pastor of Old First Presbyterian Church, Newark's first religious house of worship, gave the invocation.

Remarks from other dignitaries that followed were brief but moving as each paid tribute to the city and citizens past and present who have kept Newark New Jersey's flagship city. They included along with the Mayor and the official welcome, Council President Grant, Newark historian Charles Cummings, and Congressman Donald Payne (D-NJ).

And then it was time for the Commemorative Day Play that depicted the city's growing Pains, from an agrarian to an industrial economy and profiles of the men and women who built tiny settlement into a prosperous city.

There were also vignettes of how banking and insurance, shipping and transportation and schools all played an important role in Newark's growth.

Viewers also had an opportunity to learn how the city has dealt with population change over the years, political action and emerging immigrant populations. It is a play that should be seen by



Mayor Sharpe James Portrays Robert Treat

students in all of Newark's schools for an appreciative overview of history and the people who helped write it for the

city.

Mayor James, one of the "stars" of the panorama, shared the stage with a very talented group of folks who call themselves the Essex County Community Players, who were excellent in their roles.

The players were directed by Bruce Lloyd, director of the Mary B. Banks Theatre at Essex County College.

The College made another contribution to the day when Dr. A. Zachary Yambra stepped out of his role as president and became Mr. William Ashby, one of the historic figures and founder of the Essex County Urban League. Dr. Yambra also served as chairman of the Founders' Day Committee, a group of local citizens.

Who does the city go to for the glow of its 325th anniversary? We asked Mayor Sharpe James, who flush with the joy of another successful theatrical experience said, "Newark has a proud history worth saving. So many great people made it from here their lives are an inspiration to young people who seek fame and fortune and opportunity. It is up to all of us to teach them about our history, to instill a sense of history and to teach them that everybody is somebody. This will be one of our missions in the future."

Newark's future, the mayor said, "depends on the young and my administration is dedicated to bringing out the best in them through an education that will take them anywhere in the world they want to go."

There will be additional anniversary programs throughout the year.

RADIOSCOPE....THE COLUMN

TOP STORIES: RACISM IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY
THE DEBARGE FAMILY GOES GOSPEL
WHAT'S UP WITH PATTI LABELLE?

From Bailey Broadcasting Services Via Serra Syndication

Racism in the Music Industry: Janet Jackson recently signed a \$50 million dollar deal with Virgin Records. Then Michael Jackson announced his \$1 billion dollar deal with Sony Music. It's ironic that after years of having our music ripped off, two black artists have snagged the best record deals in music history. But what's happening for Janet and Michael is not typical. Big money aside, the majority of black artists are never given any airplay on pop radio, don't have control over their images, and work with record companies that see skin color as a way to categorize music. From the fans' point of view African-American artists appear to be on top of the world. On the surface that may be true. Black artists are racking up hit after hit. But you'd be surprised at the lack of real control they have over their careers. All to often black stars are puppets who's strings are being pulled by a white owned and controlled industry. One of the key issues for black artists is "crossing over." A black artist has to be on a black radio before they can even think about getting any Pop radio airplay. The same is not true for white artists. Most agree that getting hung up on "crossing over" is a mistake. What's more, it's a sorry fact of life that black artists who've earned a lot of clout in the business don't support other blacks. The NAACP reports there were 1,700 videos made in 1990 and less than 60 were produced by black production companies. Also, out of the 1,700 videos made, 500 featured black artists who didn't even consider black directors and staff for their videos. A lack of black people behind the video camera means that the artist in front of the camera is having an image created by somebody white. All in all, it's clear that African-Americans just can't tap around the issue of racism for "crossing over" is a mistake. What's more, it's a sorry fact of life that black artists who've earned a lot of clout in the business don't support other blacks.

From the **PP&T (People, Places & Things) File:** Rosie Perez became a familiar face to black audiences after her appearance as Spike Lee's girlfriend in "Do The Right Thing." Her latest gig is choreographing "In Living Color's" Fly Girls. Right now "In Living Color" is on hiatus—meaning they won't be taping any new shows until this fall. But Rosie hasn't slowed a bit. She's choreographed three musical videos, put together some routines for the Boys' upcoming tour, and recently completed work on a film due in theaters this summer....The DeBarge family is making a comeback, but not on the R&B circuit. The group is moving to gospel. Their gospel debut album, "Back on Track," is due in June. They say the album is a personal testament of the events which led them back to the church. El, Bunny, Randy, Marty, the twins Darol and Carol, will be featured, along with their mother Esterline, Chico, Tommy, and Bobby DeBarge will mix this family affair. They're currently serving prison sentences in Michigan for cocaine trafficking....Everybody's still buzzing about the allegations tossed at Paula Abdul by former Mary Jane Girl Yvette Marie. The whole situation got Paula burning mad. Marie isn't suing Paula but she is suing Virgin Records and its distributors for "false and deceptive packaging" to the tune of \$1.45 million dollars. The 26-year-old Marie claims she waited so long because she got caught up in the thrill of being associated with such a successful album. Well the drill hasn't worn off for Paula. Her next album "Spellbound" is due out this month. In the meantime, Rick James has turned out to be the most sampled writer since the 1970s.

From the **Feedback Line:** What's up with Patti Labelle? Sophia Shortenight of the *Washington Star* has been reporting that the 50-year-old singer has been having trouble with her voice. She's been seen in public with a hoarse voice and has been unable to sing at her recent performances. She's been seen with a hoarse voice and has been unable to sing at her recent performances.

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CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

SHORT HILLS — Business Briefing on Succession Planning. Short Hill Hilton, 5:30 p.m., \$60 per person, \$30 each for additional employees/family. RSVP required. For information call 212-415-7965.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

NEWARK—Legal and Management Aspects of Hiring and Firing Employees of a Small Business. \$15 Checks payable to Rutgers Univ. \$2 New St. Pin 2156. Information call 646-5950.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

UNION-Adult Advisory, a community service of Kean College is offering free morning & evening workshop for adults considering re-entering college. For information call 527-2210.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

UNION-Adult Advisory, a community service of Kean College is offering free evening workshop for adults considering re-entering college. Information & location call 527-2210.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

NEWARK—Business Briefing. Your Receivables - 8% in Your Pocket at 7:30 a.m. Avisher-Busch, Routes 1-9, Newark, NJ. \$10 checks made payable to the Newark Collaboration Group. For more information call (201) 624-1007.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE...

by William Reed

(NNPA) — "Eliminate apartheid. End racism." You've heard, or read, this profound statement before. But the truth is that, for Blacks in South Africa and South Philly, the scenario is sadly similar: "If you ain't the lead dog in the pack, the view is always the same." In 1951, Black Americans are at the back of the pack. We are not socially, politically or economically self-franchised than we've been for more than a century. The shocking truth is that black advancement toward parity is coming faster in Johannesburg than it is in Boston. Racism still taints the American character, but the contention of most black leadership is that its eradication is the sole precondition to black advancement.

This mind-set is, at best, our group's confession of complete impotence.

Until we get whites to stop their international habits of racism we prefer to wait, complain and remain impotent. Rather than concentrate effort toward our internal self-government, we prefer to be society's "victims." Rather than buy and build in our communities, we prefer to cause us to prefer the white man's colder ice. As the nation's victims, we elect to be the offended parties and continuously complain about our lack of acceptance in white people's businesses, country and night clubs, and housing developments. Until we eliminate apartheid in South

Africa and petty racism here, blacks simply choose to be "discarded" while we wait for racism to end. And many of us just accept being in a state of disarray, disgusted, disillusioned and disrespected and discredited.

So while we wait for whites to eliminate racism, and start to like and accept us in their offices, factories, malls and homes, we have good reason to make excuses for not doing our own work. We don't do nothing to help ourselves. We are scared. The power of simple reasoning that "the odds are against us." When it comes to building our own commerce, communities and institutions, too many of us are saying: We can't do it. It can't be done. They won't let us. We just can't

make it from here to there. Wish we could. It's not the question. Not a choice. Maybe next week. We'll fix it to get ready. There simply ain't no way.

Robert Woodson of the Washington, D.C.-based National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise thinks and acts as if there is another way to beat the odds. He is trying to move his growing band of believers toward self-reliance. Woodson is seeking to change the way Black Americans by helping us to move from the back of the pack. Unlike many of the civil rights leaders who often sing a song of woe, Woodson would prefer to talk about innovative programs on how to pool our resources. He is one of the few trying to operate

successful businesses, schools, and housing programs for our neighborhood. Call him and complain about our failure. We can't provide to illustrate our successes.

In his National Achievement Against the Odds salute program, Woodson is showing how some blacks have triumphed over adversity. Through his "Odds" program, Woodson is building a corp of blacks who are committed to their own progress and helping others to help themselves. The Achievement Against the Odds program illustrates to African-American viewers that there is a springing of hope and high aspiration at work with low-income inner-city communities.

The "can do" participants in Woodson's national program in

clude: A former at-risk youth who is now a young mentor and attends graduate school, a convicted felon who ministers to drug abusers and AIDS victims, a public housing resident who successfully battled drug dealers in her development and a former welfare recipient who has fostered over 140 special needs children.

Eliminating apartheid is something double. Ending racism may have to wait for Jesus to come again. But for people of color who want to enhance their economic, social and political power Bob Woodson and his group can help you beat the odds. The Center is located at 1367 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. (202) 331-1103.

Against The Odds

Heningburg's Authority seat still up in air

(Continued from page 1)

may be persuaded to fill three seats on the Authority with at least two prominent white Democratic leaders from South and Central Jersey because both are rumored to be interested in the nonsalaried, but highly prestigious Authority.

Ocean County State Senator John Russo is not running for re-election and as a Commissioner on NJSEA he would maintain an official connection with state affairs.

Middlesex County Democratic Chairman Nicholas Venezia, a member of the N.J. State Racing Commission, has said he is definitely interested in the post and will resign from the Racing Commission if appointed to the Sports Commission.

There is already one vacancy and will grow to three when Heningburg and Thomas Knowles' terms expire on June 1, and 26 respectively.

In the past there have been several Blacks who expressed interest in the Authority, including Newark Mayor Sharpe James; No Democratic governor has ever appointed a black commissioner.

The two Blacks who have served on the Authority, Otto Heningburg and Aubrey Lewis, were appointed by Republican governors Tom Kean and Bill Cahill.

Of the two, Heningburg has been the most visible. That makes sense. He has been in the communications business for years and is president of Heningburg Associates, specialists in public relations, lobbying, print and audio communications, public policy development and affirmative action.

Prior to establishing his coast-to-coast business, he was president of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition and had been a national fundraiser for United Negro College Fund and NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Criteria for a commission appointment ranges from expertise in business, management and labor, finance, building construction, to real estate development. While Newark Mayor Kean appointed Heningburg in 1987, he noted the civil rights activist had the added advantage of being "accomplished in minority affairs."

Many considered this Kean observation to be a mandate for Heningburg to make the Meadowlands and other Authority installations around the state more relevant to the black community and to use the agency's commitment to affirmative action to make equal opportunity a fact in hiring, promotions and presentation of public programs and projects.

During his tenure, Heningburg has chaired the commission's Personnel Committee and his accomplishments to date have been encouraging.

Minority contractors have bid successfully on lucrative contracts.

NJSEA was the first entertainment facility in the country to sign a fair share agreement with the NAACP, (this took place shortly after Gus' appointment). Other professional sports franchises around the nation now have similar agreements.

50 percent of the managerial personnel hired or promoted since Heningburg are black. Directors of construction and employees

training programs are black male & female respectively.

Minority Business Entrepreneurs (MBEs) have been awarded substantial contracts involved in the building of the State Aquarium in Camden.

The Whitney Young Scholarship Football game (sponsored by the Urban League) is now an annual event at the Meadowlands Arena and, for the first time in the history of the game, a portion of the proceeds are donated to the NJ Committee of UNCF.

500 kids in Newark and 500 Jersey City youngsters receive scholarships to the football camp, courtesy of the Authority, and boxes owned by local companies and Authority members are loaned to groups attending the game.

Hosted receptions for well known sports figures (Willie Mays, Rod Carew, and Reggie Williams) first black manager and VP in Knight World League of Football.

* Has \$200,000 earmarked specifically for advertising in Black media.

Last year minority youngsters were hired for summer jobs at Monmouth Park for the first time in track history.

Heningburg is also providing

leadership in an area hitherto not approached by Authority members by insisting that a special effort be made to provide trainers and grooms with adequate housing in the "back stretch." Trainers and grooms who travel with owners from racetrack to racetrack are often unable to get adequate housing for themselves and their families and steps are being taken to make them of proper high quality.

In addition Heningburg has suggested making a chaplain available as well as on-site counseling for alcoholics and drug abusers and a family counseling program for the permanent employee.

Heningburg said, "we've only seen the tip of the iceberg" in making NJSEA responsive to workers' needs. "A lot more has to be done." Other unfinished business includes public understanding of employee opportunities.

Contrary to popular belief, the permanent jobs under the jurisdiction of the Authority are as few as 300. The majority of jobs are "controlled" by Harry M. Stevens (food and beverage vendors) and Burns Security. Both companies hold contracts and hire the most people.

Like all state commissions at this level, an appointee's political

party is not usually primary. Governor Kean demonstrated that when he was re-appointed Peter Levine, president of Levco Corp., an international real estate developer and builder of shopping malls.

Levine, a Democrat and party fundraiser, was first appointed by Governor Brendan Byrne and re-appointed by Governor Florio.

Robert Maleady, NJSEA director, has served under Democrat and Republican governors and is still going strong under the Florio administration.

It is not unusual on NJSEA or the Port Authority of NY/NJ to have commissioners serve more than one term.

These are some of the facts being brought to Governor Florio's attention as he mulls over what his actions will be next month.

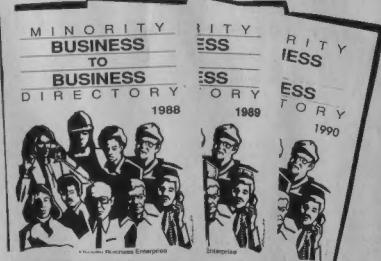
The importance of the Authority's work and the multitudinous contracts they deal with demands a full compliment at all times and these vacancies would seriously hamper normal operation.

However, Heningburg and Knowles could remain in office as hold-over until further gubernatorial election. It's not the best of all worlds for the commissioners in limbo but that is the nature of the political beast.

1991 Minority Business-To-Business Directory

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PUBLICATION DATE, SEPTEMBER 1991

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(Type or print clearly)

COMPANY NAME

ADDRESS _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

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\$55.50 includes 7% NJ Sales Tax and Shipping and Handling

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(Please attach copy of certification document)	
TYPE OF OWNERSHIP <input type="checkbox"/> Woman <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic <input type="checkbox"/> Asian American <input type="checkbox"/> American Indian <input type="checkbox"/> Alaskan <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	
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Deadline for advertising or listing in Business-to-Business Directory is July 31, 1991.	
For more information call 908-754-3400.	

In Union County call:

754-3400

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

C L A S S I F I E D

In Essex County call:

504-3900

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0284-1 PAINT

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

Bid Specification for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the said address (tel. No. 201-430-2356).

A satisfactory Bid Bond, Bank draft to the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, or a Government Bond, is required at the time of submission of each bid. A Consent of Surety to guarantee the issuance of a performance bond upon the award of a contract shall also be submitted along with each bid.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L.1975 c.127.

The NHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of bid opening. The NHA reserves the right to reject any partial bids, and to award all or a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA.

Minority Suppliers are encouraged to participate in the above bids and could seek assistance through the NHA Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Charles Bell (tel. no. 201-430-2356).

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive DirectorINVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0284-1 DOOR LOCKS AND ASSOCIATED SUPPLIES

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive DirectorINVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0284-1 BOILER TUBES AND SUPPLIES

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

Bid Specification for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the said address (tel. No. 201-430-2356).

A satisfactory Bid Bond, Bank draft to the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, or a Government Bond, is required at the time of submission of each bid. A Consent of Surety to guarantee the issuance of a performance bond upon the award of a contract shall also be submitted along with each bid.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L.1975 c.127.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive Director

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Woodbridge Housing Authority will receive sealed bids pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey at N.J.S.A. 10:4-114 et seq. at the Housing Authority of the Township of Woodbridge Main Office, 10 Bunn Lane, Woodbridge, New Jersey on Monday, June 3, 1991 for the following:

Modernization Project NJ 33-912 (FY 1990 CIAP)

Bid No. M90-2-NJ 33-1 Woodbridge Garden Apartments

Bid Opening Time

10:00 A.M.

10 Bunn Lane

Woodbridge, N.J.

Remove & Replace Domestic Hot Water Storage Tank in Boiler Room

Completion Date - September 30, 1991

Bid No. M90-2-NJ 33-2 Stern Apartments

10:30 A.M.

50 Broad Street

Woodbridge, N.J.

Remove & Replace Underground Fuel Oil Storage Tank in Compliance with EPA/DEP Regulations

Completion Date - September 30, 1991

There shall be a Pre-Bid Conference on May 28, 1991 at 10:30 A.M. to be held in the Community Room of Stern Towers, 55 Brook Street, Woodbridge, N.J.

Specifications and bid forms are available in the Main Office starting May 21, 1991 during regular business hours 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday excluding Memorial Day.

A copy of the documents may be obtained at the Essex offices upon payment of \$50.00 for each document. The amount paid for the documents is refundable after the bidder submits a bona fide bid and returns the documents in good condition.

DOCUMENTS SHALL NOT BE MAILED

Bids must be made on the standard bid form enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the Bid Number and address of the bidder on the outside addressed to the Office of the Executive Director and must be accompanied by Certified Check, Cashier's Check, a Bid Bond for not less than 10% of the amount of bid, but not exceeding \$25,000.

Bid must also be accompanied by Consent of Surety, in addition to the 10% Bid Bond, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond.

All Bids and Consent of Surety to be written by Company listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 United States Department of the Treasury.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond written by a surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570 of the United States Department of the Treasury to the Woodbridge Housing Authority in the full amount of the contract in such form as the Authority may prescribe and with such conditions as the Authority may approve.

A pre-qualification with a bid, in response to this advertisement, shall consist of the entity it is accepted.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127, N.J.C. 127 (N.J.C. 127) which pertains to "Non Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action" and P.L. 1977, C.33 which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

Bids from Bidders who are on any suspended or debarred list of the United States of Corporate Ownership shall be rejected.

The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids if deemed to be in the best interest of the Authority.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Executive Assistance Madeline Cook at phone # (908) 634-2750.

JOHN SZILAGYI
Acting Executive Director
Housing Authority of the Township of WoodbridgeINVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0285-1 MASONRY SUPPLIES

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

Bid Specification for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the said address (tel. No. 201-430-2356).

A satisfactory Bid Bond, Bank draft to the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, or a Government Bond, is required at the time of submission of each bid. A Consent of Surety to guarantee the issuance of a performance bond upon the award of a contract shall also be submitted along with each bid.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L.1975 c.127.

The NHA reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of bid opening. The NHA reserves the right to reject any partial bids, and to award all or a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA.

Minority Suppliers are encouraged to participate in the above bids and could seek assistance through the NHA Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Charles Bell (tel. no. 201-430-2356).

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive DirectorINVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0285-1 WINDOW GLASS AND SUPPLIES

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

Bid Specification for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the said address (tel. No. 201-430-2356).

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive DirectorINVITATION FOR BIDS
NHA #0281/1

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK will receive sealed bids for PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, DELIVERY, INSTALL AND MAINTAIN COIN OPERATED VENDING MACHINES, AT 10:00 a.m. on June 6, 1991, at 61 Sussex Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07103, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proceeds received from the vending machines shall benefit the Authority's scholarship fund.

A pre-bid conference will be held on May 22, 1991 at 10 a.m. at 61 Sussex Avenue, Newark, NJ 07103.

Proposed firms of contract documents, including specifications, are available at the office of the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, Contracts Division, 61 Sussex Avenue, Newark, NJ 07103.

A copy of the bid is required to be submitted in triplicate. A certified check or bank draft payable to the HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK, or a U.S. Government Bond or a Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable Sureties in the amount of \$2,500.00 shall be submitted.

As the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and Payment Bond or Bonds, a consent of surety is required which guarantees issuance of such bond(s) upon award of the minimum quantity and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Bidder is required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.

The HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the event that less than three (3) bids are received at the designated time of bid opening. The NHA reserves the right to reject any partial bids, and to award all or a portion of the award to one or more responsible bidders.

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Minority Suppliers are encouraged to participate in the above bids and could seek assistance through the NHA Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Charles Bell (tel. no. 201-430-2356).

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive Director

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently accepting resumes for the position above. All candidates must possess a Professional Engineers license in New Jersey. Must have experience in design, construction and excellent administrative and management skills.

Minority candidates encouraged to apply.

Closing date for accepting resumes is May 24, 1991.

Competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to:

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201-373-0711INVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0287-2 SNOW REMOVAL SUPPLIES

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

Bid Specification for the above are available for pick up at the Contracts Division of the NHA at the said address (tel. No. 201-430-2356).

A satisfactory Bid Bond, Bank draft to the Housing Authority of the City of Newark, or a Government Bond, is required at the time of submission of each bid. A Consent of Surety to guarantee the issuance of a performance bond upon the award of a contract shall also be submitted along with each bid.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L.1975 c.127.

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No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the NHA.

Minority Suppliers are encouraged to participate in the above bids and could seek assistance through the NHA Affirmative Action Officer, Mr. Charles Bell (tel. no. 201-430-2356).

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive DirectorINVITATION FOR BIDS
AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
FOR ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF MATERIALS

Authority of the City of Newark (NHA) will receive sealed for supply of the following materials:

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

Bid #0287-1 WELDING SUPPLIES

All bid packages shall clearly indicate the specific applicable bid number and will be addressed and received on the above dates at Contracts Division, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, 57 Sussex Ave, Newark, New Jersey 07103 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 57 Sussex Ave at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 22, 1991.

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEWARK
by Dr. Daniel W. Blue, Jr.
Executive Director

CITY SPORTS

Parcells: a class act

by Fern Taylor

In a very real sense, Bill Parcells was the Giants. His players were a direct reflection of the man who led them for eight years.

But what was so refreshing about Parcells is that he would never tell you this was his team. "The players play the game, I don't," he would say. And he's right. With no Lawrence Taylor, the best linebacker the planet has produced, the Giants were led by Mr. Toughness himself: without the Carl Banks', the Leonard Marshall's, the Harry Carson's, the Bart Oates', the Joe Morris' or the O.J. Anderson's, Parcells' would not have won Super Bowls in 1986 and 1991.

Yet, one can argue that this was Parcells' Giants, playing Parcells-type football.

Has there ever been a coach who molded, carved, and shaped a team to mirror his own philosophy and personality? To inherit his own feelings and his own guts for the game? Lombardi, maybe. But not too many others.

When I think of Parcells I think of guts with class.

Do you remember how General Norman Schwarzkopf and General Colin Powell handled the media? That was Bill Parcells

personified. Direct, No nonsense, Confident. And all with feeling, guts, style, and a warm humor like a favorite uncle. Sure, he was a bit too gruff at times, a little rough around the edges, and a little quick-tempered at times. But we even loved that - it let us know he was normal, just like many of us, that he was for real.

As a head coach, Parcells had guts to play old-fashioned run it up the middle and smash it in your face football in a day in age where the run-n-shoot offense and situation defense are the norm.

He'd go for that 4th and 1 time and again, and more often than not, he was successful. When he wasn't, he withdrew the criticism. "I just had a gut feeling that it was a good time to try running OJ off tackle," he would say, looking you dead in the eye, daring you to question him some more.

Parcells had the guts to stand by his players, through thick and thin. He stood by LT during and after his cocaine addiction. He had a closeness with his players usually reserved for the high school level, before money, greed, and cut-throat competition enter the picture.

Finally Parcells had the guts

to know when to hang it up. Even during his last press conference, he was vintage Parcells.

No, I have nothing planned as of yet, he said, squashing all rumors to the contrary. Why did he quit? "I feel it right here, (elbow)" he would say, pointing to his heart. "You all have jobs, you know how it can get sometimes," he told us. Amazingly, it never crossed our minds that we were listening to a millionaire head coach who was always related with the common folk.

Parcells was classy right down to the very end. I'm glad he was able to leave on his own terms. He will be sorely missed by players, coaches, fans and media. Who knows, maybe he'll come back in two or three years.



Wilder supports Payne, denounces Bush

(Continued from page 1)

his remarks on the inadequacies of the Bush Administration. "We can't permit the president to put his key into the lock to turn back the progress that we've made...American people will not tolerate it," said Wilder.

Close to 200 corporate and political leaders turned out for the May 16th event, paying \$250 to show support for Congressman Payne's re-election campaign.

Robert A. Roe (D-8th Dist.) was present and commented on the distinguished leadership Payne has shown on the difficult communities he selected. Roe also had praise for Wilder's accomplishments in Virginia, and said "if we are looking for a top drawer can-

didate, which we are, to run for president of the United States, then we could not go remiss at all in looking very, very closely at Gov. Douglas Wilder..."

Payne's record shows the overwhelming degrees of diligence and lack of health coverage for some 40 million Americans. "Every American is going to have to provide opportunities for others...if we care about our children and our children's children, we have to see that America becomes more united."

Payne's ability to speak on behalf of the disadvantaged was lauded by several of those present who brought remarks. "There's not enough sanity in Washington," said Wilder, "and that's why it is essential to have Don Payne come back."

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Newark Residents —

Get Your Free Recycling Container!



Need a larger container for storing your bottles and cans for recycling collection? The Newark Office of Recycling is making available, free of charge, 20-gallon containers to all city residents who require a container larger than the one they currently have.

To find out how to get this new recycling container, call:

The Newark Office
of Recycling
733-6683

(Monday through Friday from
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)



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